

VARSITY MEN EXPRESS REGARD FOR CLEVENGER

When Z. G. Clevenger, the new athletic director, comes to town he will be almost a total stranger. Few people in Columbia know him personally, according to Coach John F. Miller, he is a man about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds.

"He has the experience both in playing and in coaching all of the sports," Miller continued, "and can sympathize with the coaches under him in their handling of the teams. His record at Manhattan proves that he is a good basketball man because the Kansas State Agricultural College is the youngest member of the Missouri Valley Conference and he has always obtained the best of everything for his school."

"We would have to look a long time to find a better man to act as both professor of physical education and director of athletics. I feel we will get the co-operation of the students and alumni and I know we will get the co-operation of the coaches."

"Yes, I know Clevenger," said Robert J. Simpson, in charge of track work. "We are lucky to get such a man at this time."

SPORT

TODAY IS BUSY DAY FOR CITY'S CHAMPION PLUCKER OF CHICKENS

Chicken picking, to the average home wife, is a disagreeable task, and yet, upon talking with William G. Perkins of the Berry Poultry House, one gets the impression that it isn't such a bad job. Perkins, who is admitted to be the champion picker of Columbia says that he will guarantee to have a chicken ready for cooking within sixty seconds. One minute from coop to kettle! Think of it, Mrs. Housewife. It doesn't seem possible, and yet Perkins says that he might even cut down his time a second or two should be entered in a contest.

This expert, who has been in the business eleven years, says that wild picking is quicker and better than dry picking. A slash with a knife, a dipping in scalding water, and two or three vigorous pulls that release the choices of feathers, are all that is required. The dry picking method is much slower, for the fowl must be hung up, killed, and then the feathers pulled off. This method often results in broken skin. For these two reasons it is not employed by most poultry houses.

Most of the chickens picked by Perkins are for local consumption, and Saturday morning will always find him over his water vat and picking flock, for Sunday always means pickin' day, and the champion must make the feathers fly.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS

The new requirement of college qualification for women journalists in England has caused the University of London to institute a two years' course in journalism, open to men and women. The head of the new department is an experienced newspaper man, and has been a successful writer for many years. The complete course costs \$160 and a diploma is given upon successful completion. But typesetting and stenography have to be learned outside the general work; they are one of the entrance requirements. So another \$100 must be allowed for this, and an extra three months, which is the time allotted by the best commercial colleges, and only a certificate from one of these is accepted by the university.

The letter from Hamilton was written shortly after the finish of the decathlon in which he took second place. Discussing the broad jump he said that, although the officials declared his first jump of 25 feet 3 inches a foul, he felt sure in his own mind that it was not. Shortly after this jump it started to rain and the last jump Hamilton could make was 21 feet, which was the event.

Coach Simpson will be sure now if Hamilton had been credited with his last jump the extra number of points acquired would have given him first place in the decathlon.

It is planned to give the Harrisonville boy, who has established an enviable record throughout the athletic circles of the world, a royal welcome upon his return to Columbia.

The reason for Masengale's failure to participate in the Olympic Games is attributed to an injured leg received while training at Antwerp, according to a letter received here.

COLUMBIA Notes
Miss Frances Quisenberry of Hallsville was admitted to Parkers Memorial Hospital today. Mrs. Odal Turner of Columbus was discharged.

FINLAYSON BREAKS NOSE IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Alexander S. Finlayson, a candidate for varsity tackle, is the first man to receive football injuries this season. He sustained a broken nose Thursday at practice.

F. A. ELECTS HEADS FOR TWO SPORTS.
The Women's Athletic Association has chosen Miss Verna Harris as head of baseball for this fall, and Miss Jane Hickory as head of tennis. There will be a picnic at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon for all University girls interested in athletics. Posters announcing the place will be posted.

The next meeting of the association will be at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All dues are payable before this second regular meeting.

Tropic Nut Margarine is just the natural, the economical, the

GO TO LONDON FOR CLOTHES

Fancy Paris Models Sell Cheaper in Britain Than at Home.

\$30 HATS SELL FOR \$5

Turban and Flowered Dress to Give Way to Broad Brim And Checks and Stripes.

By United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (UPI) — The leading Paris shops which have establishments in London are selling their hats and dresses twenty-five per cent cheaper over here than they do in Paris. You can buy an original Paris model hat, not more than three weeks old, for \$6.50 and an evening dress of charmeuse or satin with lace or embroidery on it for \$25 or \$30. For the same price you cannot get anything like such material or style in Paris at the summer sales.

One reason for this is that the Parisians send their most conservative and costly models to London. The cost of transport is so great now (most of the famous houses use the airplane daily service) that, since the season is under way, the left over models are simply given away wholesale for a sum which would not cover the lining. Whatever is left in the shops on either side of the Channel is sold at a uniform price. What is left in the Paris shops is more or less uniformly what is left in the London shops is the best of its kind and so it happens that quite modest people can indulge in the most beautiful clothes once each year at prices which are not only reasonable but really low.

A many fine affairs but with a wreath of seed pearl, coral and blue sapphires, delicately hand embroidered around the brim, the whole veiled in full costs \$6.50. At the height of the season this same hat would have cost \$60. A more exiguous hat with the new metal scalloped brim, trimmed with a wreath of silk and velvet crushed roses laid on a band of moleskin which would have sold for \$40 in June was carried away for \$5. Straw hats and chiffon and lingerie hats are selling all up and down Bond street for \$1.50 apiece.

A canary yellow satin dress over a petticoat of silk shadow lace, graced with a wreath of tiny French flowers tied with silver ribbon, sold for \$15. Flowered dresses are on sale for a great deal less because stripes and checks are taking the place of the flowing silks in the new models. Georgette blouses and black striped silks alternating with wide black panels are being used by the designers for fall dresses. A great deal of color, fantastic design, brilliant and bizarre combinations of plaid and bands of embroidery are to distinguish the autumn fashions.

Draped skirts still hold their own, the crossed over Turkish shade arrangement being the most used in the new designs. This calls for a scant under petticoat of silk or chiffon and the newest thing is to have this of a brilliant contrasting color. As only a tiny triangle of the petticoat shows and that only when the drapery moves with walking the effect is very striking. The same color may be repeated in a hat lining, or on the sleeves but the tendency seems to be to use the trimming in odd and unusual ways, not in the old fashioned collar and cuff and hem method.

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STUDENTS

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SAPP BROS.

These little capes back back to the country rippled capes which made their appearance some years ago but which died out. This year they had fair to popularity for they are an excellent way of using several materials. The three may be of serge or satin and the cape of two shades of chiffon to tone with the dress color or in strong contrast, and the cape may be left off when a simple toilette is required.

Hats promise to remain large, there seems a determination to get rid of the close-fitting toques and turbans which have held their sway now for more than five years. While they are becoming to some faces they undoubtedly add greatly to the age of a face that is no longer fresh and women are beginning to realize that a constant glaze in the eyes is very bad for their looks and induces wrinkles.

In league with the milliners are the beauty specialists who are advising their patrons to wear broad brimmed hats not only to shade their eyes but to keep their faces from being exposed to the weather.

Modern women seem wearing veils and while they admit to them for formal occasions very few women of this generation will wear a veil constantly and the consequence is the beauty specialists say that what with neglect resulting from war work and exposure the complexion of society women are fast degenerating.

Certainly judging from the amount of rouge and powder used during the season it would appear that something is wrong with the women's faces for they seem not to be able to be shown in their natural state.

Of course the vivid and exacting colors which are fashionable have a good deal to do with the excessive coloring used by most women. It is impossible to put a sample of clear orange or flame or worse still of a dazzling oriental design against any but the most perfect complexion. The only way this can be done is to tone up the skin until it is frankly natural.

Furs are more fashionable and more expensive than ever before and there seems to be no end to the unusual combinations in which they are used.

Gloves and shoes are steadily soaring in price though during the sales odd numbers, out and small size, were sold for literally a song. In these days however the woman who wears number five gloves or number eight shoes in the car can have the pick of the lot for less than it costs to carry them home in a taxi. A white assortment of the last kid gloves by a famous French maker were cleared out by one of the best shops at \$5 each.

The same is true of shoes which are

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JOHNSTON BROS.

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small or our sizes are being sold by the yard Americans show stores for \$2 or \$3. The shop in London can now afford almost to keep any stock on hand and supposing that they are an excellent way of using several materials. The three may be of serge or satin and the cape of two shades of chiffon to tone with the dress color or in strong contrast, and the cape may be left off when a simple toilette is required.

secret agreement to mix a little tar with illuminating oil whenever we get the chance. It is true that both the white metal and oil were of inferior grades during the war, but it really was the tar that made the trouble."

WANTS TO ENDOW COLLEGES

Both Parties Urge to Endow Chair of Political Science.

By David Price.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 31.—Campaign managers of the two major political parties are advised by Charles F. Towing, president of Western Reserve University here, to endow chairs of political science in twenty-five or more leading colleges and universities as a contribution to the advancement of intelligent politics in the United States. He suggests setting aside from between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for each institution of learning.

"This money would bring better re-campaign effort," Towing said.

The women who saw Tropic Nut Margarine demonstrated at Richards Market today, and those who have been using it constantly in the past are convinced it is the best and most economical butter substitute. Call 276, order a pound for just 3¢, and you too will be convinced.

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BRITISH BUILD SHIPMENTS STOPPED

Conversion of German Fleet Ordered.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(By Mail)

British engineers experimenting in the building of riveted ships have been encouraged by the satisfactory performance of the 500-ton ship, Fullager, in her sea-going trials. There is not a rivet in the vessel from bow to stern; everything is electrically welded. Pioneering work in electric welding is expected to receive a great impetus from the successful demonstration on the Fullager and further methods of ship construction are bound to be radically affected.

Another shipbuilding triumph has been the conversion of a gunboat into a cargo vessel. For conversion the vessel are taken into dry dock and landed on a slip, cut in two, the halves drawn apart, and then extended with new plates to fill the intervening space. The loss is also rebuilt to make a forecastle of the ordinary type, and all the gun platforms and similar

structures are removed. The result is not claimed to be an ideal cargo ship, but it is enough to encourage the hope that British engineering skill will overcome financial困难 many naval vessels which would otherwise be scrapped.

Real Estate Transfers

Brown, C. E.—S. B. Roberts 163-205 in 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,

13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 2